

Crown Prince Akahito, reading comic strips in the U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes.

The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1946

OLD MAN HABIT

Along about this time of year that cracking sound one hears is not the world splitting apart at the seams. It is merely New Year's resolutions breaking under the relentless pressure of habit.

It wasn't very long ago that a great many persons, their eyes shining with high purpose, resolved they would mend their ways. Each of us takes a mental accounting of himself occasionally and often is dismayed, as well as amazed, at the results. Too many important things remain undone that should be done, too much time is wasted in trivialities, too many dollars and too much vitality are frivoloed away in self-indulgence in minor vices.

The end of the year is the logical time to desert the old methods, with a clean, unsullied page of life opening ahead. So, spurred on by our better selves and perhaps by some urging from the little woman, we set down either on paper or by mental notes a list of things we ought not and will not do. It's definite now. We've made an oath to ourselves and we feel the better for it.

This joyous feeling of having done a worthwhile thing buoys up the morale immensely. For a time the maker of New Year's resolutions lives in an atmosphere of such high self esteem that it approaches smugness. But one day habit slyly causes the forbidden cigarette to be lighted, or lifts the hand containing the highball. Then habit soothes the hurt conscience by saying that it was only the first offense and can be excused.

Deep in our hearts we know better. The resolution has been broken and that's that. Broken once, it will be broken twice and again and again. So there is nothing left to do but wait until New Year's Day, 1947, and start again.

But there is a great deal of comfort to be found in this annual procedure. It is that humanity still has the ability to realize it is enmeshed in its own frailties. And even if its attempts to break away are short-lived, it deserves E for Effort.

TOO MUCH MONEY?

There is too much money in the United States and danger that it will be increased, in the opinion of Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Addressing the National Industrial Conference Board, the life insurance executive pointed out that bank deposits and money in circulation total \$175,000,000,000. The figure was \$55,000,000,000 in 1929, \$65,000,000,000 in 1939 and \$112,000,000,000 in 1943.

Of the total, \$147,000,000,000 represents bank deposits and \$28,000,000,000 is money in circulation. Only if a large part of this money is taken out of circulation and put into interest-bearing activities can the country head off damaging inflation, according to Parkinson.

This can only be brought about, he is convinced, if interest rates are increased.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Aug. 14, 1890. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

About 1500 loads of coal ashes have been put on the streets in Bristol this season under the direction of the street committee.

James Fabian, of Tullytown, owns a three-year-old colt which trotted a mile in 2:29 1/4 at the fair grounds, Trenton. Charles Ashton's colt trotted the mile in 2:28.

(Following items from Bucks Co. Gazette files of Aug., Sept., 1890.)

The block on Radcliffe street, between Walnut and Franklin, appears to be a favorite resort for thieves intent upon petty reprobations. Some of the houses on that square have been visited by thieves two or three times in as many months. Last night the rear portion of Mr. Symington Phillips' residence was broken into and some valuables taken, which were discovered afterward in . . . premises adjoining.

James King, a Bristol township farmer, has lost six cows of pleuropneumonia this week, and others in his herd are afflicted with the same disease. He bought them recently and was to have offered them at public sale on Saturday.

The borough treasurer, James Wright, has received \$10,010 borough taxes on this year's assessment. The total duplicate foots up in the neighborhood of \$13,000.

The average attendance at the Bristol public schools last year was 700.

There are between 75 and 100 U. S. pensioners living in Bristol.

Yesterday afternoon about half past four o'clock, Dr. W. Taylor Potts, a well-known physician and prominent citizen of this borough, died suddenly of heart disease at his home on Bath street, while seated in his chair reading a newspaper. He was president of the Bristol Athletic Association, and took great interest in the national game. He had also served several terms as a member of the borough council, and was an active Republican.

SERFS AND SUBSIDIES

(Continued from Page One)

Of course he can turn the article over to the black market. That's where the black market came from.

Or he can go out of business. This squeeze put 500,000 small businessmen out of business during the war years. Small business is the vanishing American of this generation.

There is only one other way out; that is for the government to quietly make up the loss by a subsidy paid out of public taxes or out of public credit.

Everybody notices prices; few know about subsidies. In theory, everyone should be happy. The consumer sees a low price, says "God bless Bowles," and forgets about the direct and hidden taxes. The business man can keep his doors open a while longer, and the Washington view is that he should be very happy.

And it takes a hundred times as many Federal jobholders to run the matter in this fashion than if prices were allowed to rise to meet costs.

That makes a big hit with the political hangers-on of the Democratic party who want jobs with Uncle Sam.

Subsidies can be direct, or as crooked as a hairpin. Many millions of dollars have been distributed as checks to farmers, poultrymen and meat processors. These are direct subsidies. Eggs, milk, butter, meat and sugar are some of the articles in which the "price line" has not been held at all—merely detoured by way of subsidies.

But there are countless indirect subsidies. There are, for example, several "insurance funds" under the government which have to be refinanced periodically. The insurance money is simply being used as subsidies. Or, if an agency makes a loan, knowing that it will never get the money back, that is another form of subsidy. RFC could easily become the biggest subsidy agency in Washington.

The "global free trade" of our State Department is another vast scheme to force all American production to fall back on a subsidy program or succumb to unregulated foreign competition.

A good deal of the Social Security program is a system of subsidies. Never at any period have the payroll deductions, the reserves and the payments borne any relationship to each other.

President Truman has produced several dazzling new subsidy projects. The "food for starving Europe" is a thinly disguised subsidy program; so was the "ever-normal granary" apparently now to be revived for wheat and extended to meat.

The National Health program is another subsidy scheme; so was the original Full Employment plan; so is the new Housing program.

If this is what the American people want, of course they are entitled to try it.

But they would do well to understand exactly what is involved.

Subsidies mean control; the more reliance we place in subsidies, the more the Federal government—that is to say, the bureaucrats—will be able to tell us where to

work, for how much, and what to do with the money we earn.

Subsidies mean gigantic public jobholding; it is estimated that in Russia, which relies on an economy somewhat similar to the one towards which we are being coaxed, supports 20,000,000 persons through the national payroll.

But subsidies also mean bankruptcy; the government doesn't really have any of the money it spends so lavishly. The expenditures are just deferred taxes. And there is a limit to how much taxes a people will or can pay. Every dollar the government is spending now is "on the cuff."

President Truman's eagerness to solve every problem with a subsidy is one of the most dangerous signs of the times.

It is a trend which, if continued, will impoverish and enslave the American people.

The Great Game of Politics

(Continued from Page One)

THIS they have had since 1933 and against it conservative propaganda cannot compete. Especially, the Government influence is felt on the radio. "The New Deal," says a student of this situation, "found it easier to control radio than the newspapers because of the club in the hands of the Federal Communications Commission, which probably has more radicals in proportion to desk space than any other governmental unit. The big radio chains found it expedient to ease the way for expression of 'liberal' opinion while making things difficult for exponents of the opposite view. In doing this, many radio people performed a congenial chore. These observations may be equally applied to stage and screen. Political sympathy is always present and those who determine policy feel that they can now get away with left-wing propaganda because the Government supports it."

MUCH MORE could be said to sustain the contention that today the radical propaganda is vastly better than the conservative. So clear is this that intelligent conservatives assert that propaganda is now secondary and their real problem is to find some other way to put a conservative government in power. The first essential for this, obviously, is the existence of a conservative party. The Democrats, being the radical or liberal party, it is contended that as a matter of high principle the Republicans should make theirs the avowed conservative party. Ours is a two-party system. It cannot function unless the party out of power serves as a check and balance to the party in power.

"IT IS," writes one of the leading Republicans in the country, "the duty of the party out of power to provide a political home and leadership for those citizens who want a change in the character and direction of the Government. In this duty the Republican party has three times failed the country. It must fail no longer. This is not an appeal for a return to any 'good old days.' There never were any 'good old days.' The same basic problems will confront our country, regardless of whether the Government is radical or conservative. The Republican party should make clear its understanding of this fact. But it also should make clear that though the problems will be the same, the approach will be profoundly different and better—a difference not confined solely to more efficient administration but springing from a deep-seated philosophy directly opposed to personal government, group favoritism, deficit financing and collectivism." There seems much sense in the argument.

Following his release from the U. S. Army

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EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanRue are enjoying a visit from their daughters.

Pvt. Louis Praul and Mrs. Praul, the former Gertrude Kuiper, arrived from Colorado last week, and will stay here until Thursday. At that time they will leave for South Carolina.

Mrs. John DenBleyker arrived on

Friday from Cleveland, O., and her husband John DenBleyker S. P. (1) 3/c, will join her here on Tuesday. They are planning a ten day visit here. Mrs. DenBleyker is the former Elizabeth Kuiper.

BECOME CIVILIANS

Indiantown Gap discharge lists of Thursday and Friday include the following from Bucks County: 2nd Lt. Charles A. Luciano, Tullytown; Sgt. Vincent E. E. Miskell, Cpl.

George M. Chewing, Morrisville; Cpl. Frank D. Good, Jr., T/5 Joseph Gana, Doylestown; T/5 Joseph R. Vandegrift, Cornwells Heights; Pfc. Robert C. Winchester, R. D. 2, Bristol; Pfc. Alex Demusz, R. D. 2, Doylestown; Pfc. Philip Messina, Spring street, Pfc. Alfred J. Pizzullo, Market street, Cpl. Robert C. Moore, Pond street, Cpl. Robert L. Saunders, R. D. 1, Bristol; T/Sgt. William S. MacCorkle, Jr., Crofton; Pvt. Walter Y. Dost, R. D. 2, Bristol; T/5 Louis W. Capelli, Parkland.

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"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO WORK"

Sweets for ST. VALENTINE

By Marion Clyde McCarroll

Here are three sweets for the day of St. Valentine. Valentine Cream Tarts or the Jelly Tart Cakes are fine whether they're served at a party or as dessert for the family dinner. And the Sweetheart Punch is a delicious and pretty company beverage.

Valentine Cream Tarts: Sift $1\frac{1}{4}$ c. sifted flour once, measure, add $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, sift again. Cut in $\frac{1}{3}$ c. cold shortening until pieces are about the size of small peas. Add about 2 tbsp. cold water, small amount at a time, mixing lightly with fork and handling as little as possible. Wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly. Roll out $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. thick on lightly floured board. Cut in four circles and fit carefully over outside of $4\frac{1}{4}$ -in. tart pans. Trim edges. Prick with fork. From remaining pastry dough, cut out 4 small hearts. Place on baking sheet. Bake all in hot oven (450 F.) 10 to 15 min. or until slightly browned. Prepare 1 pkge. vanilla pudding as directed on pkge., using 2 c. milk. Cool. Fill tart shells with pudding. Spread pastry hearts with any red jelly. Place one in center of each tart. This recipe makes 4 servings.

Jelly Tart Cakes: Sift $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. sifted cake flour once and measure into sifter with $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. double-acting baking powder, $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. sugar. Have $\frac{1}{2}$ c. shortening at room temperature; stir just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients, add 1 egg and 1 egg yolk, 1 tsp. vanilla and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. milk; mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 1 min. Add another $\frac{1}{4}$ c. milk, beat 2 min. longer. Bake in $4\frac{1}{4}$ -in. fluted tart pans in moderate oven (375 F.) about 20 min. When done, stir $\frac{1}{3}$ c. raspberry jelly to spreading consistency; turn cakes bottom side up, spread with jelly and decorate with $\frac{1}{2}$ c. blanched and shredded almonds.

Sweetheart Punch: To serve 10 to 15, you will need 2 large bottles of cherry or raspberry soda, 1 large bottle orange soda and 1 large bottle lemon soda. Several hours in advance of serving, pour one bottle of the cherry or raspberry carbonated beverage into freezing tray, with cube-making frame removed, and freeze. Place other bottles in refrigerator to chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, remove the soft drink ice from tray and shave or crack into small pieces, placing them in a punch bowl. On top of the cracked ice, pour in contents of other bottles. The ice made from the soft drinks will keep the punch-bowl sparkling right down to the last cupful. Extra well-chilled bottles of beverage topped with tiny red hearts can be kept beside the punch bowl for quick refilling. To add the Valentine touch, bake meringue kisses in tiny heart shapes and float on top of punch.



Heart-Shaped Place Mats of red jeweled cloth, tinted red drinking glasses and red roses contrast on this Valentine table with Victorian white scalloped dinner plates, shaded white coffee cups and saucers.



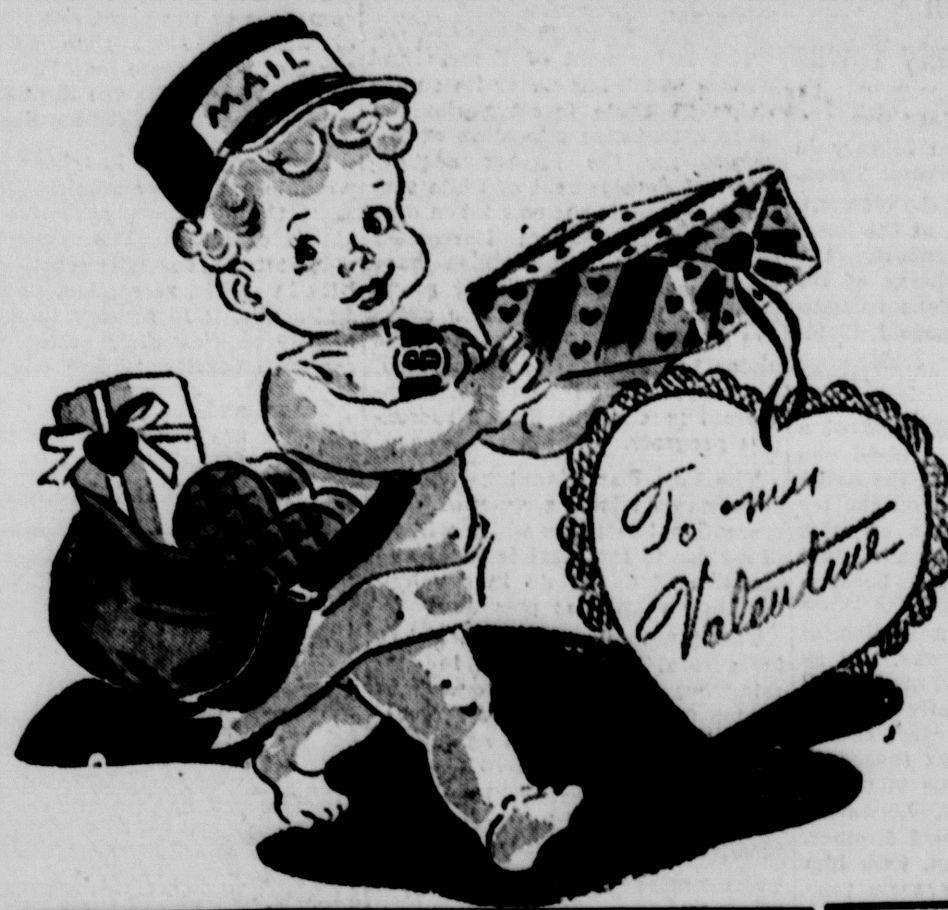
Nice to serve with the Sweetheart Punch are these Jelly Tart Cakes, spread with raspberry jelly and decorated with almond slivers.



Pastry Hearts spread with red jelly make a pretty and appropriate topping for the Valentine Cream Tarts for your party or holiday dessert.



Meringue Hearts floating lightly on this bowl of Sweetheart Punch, red paper Cupids perched on its edge and red paper hearts topping bottle caps provide proper St. Valentine's Day touches for a beverage.



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ALSO—Another new shade—Revlon's "Tortoise Shell" match-box containing nail polish, lipstick and adheron, \$1.75. Lipstick, \$1.00. Face powder, 60c and \$1.00. Subject to 20% Fed. tax.

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4/5 oz. \$7.50 plus tax

Cornwells Heights

Sarah Gottsabend is confined to her home by an attack of mumps.

Paye Hermanson has returned to school following a week's absence due to illness.

John Mortimer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mortimer, Sr., has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy.

Pfc. Charles Kerber visited his wife for three days. He is stationed at Ft. Foster, Me.

Edith Lake has returned home from Abington Memorial Hospital, where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Pvt. Wilfred Bourassa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphis Bourassa for two days. He has been ill in the Tilton General Hospital, Ft. Dix, N. J.

Lt. (jg) Thomas Farley and wife of Denver, Colo., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Younder and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gross, Cornwells Manor.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips and son are enjoying a two weeks' motor trip through Florida.

William Sutton, who was recently discharged from the army, and Fred Bartholomai, have left on a motor trip to Chicago, Ill.

Henry Lineman, Sr., has been confined to his home by illness for the past week.

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BENSALEM TRACT HAS NEW OWNER NOW

Title to Lots Transferred by Urban Pews to George N. Loper

VALUE GIVEN AS \$300

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 11 — Titles to several properties in Bucks County have recently been transferred.

The list includes the following: Solebury — Samuel Spewack et ux. to Mary Lippman, 100 acres, 68 perches.

Bensalem — Urban Pews to George N. Loper et ux., lots, \$300. Lower Makefield — Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. to James Fish et ux., lot, \$10,000.

Langhorne Manor — Exr. of Mercy M. Fabian to Henry G. Ensig et ux., lot, \$5000.

Langhorne Manor — Guy Lowhead to Frank J. Hasert et ux., lot, \$5000.

Wrightstown — Guar. of Jonathan Warner to Paul L. Goldstrom et al., 43 acres, 117 perches, \$16,000.

Plumstead — School Dist. Plumstead to Joseph Osborne, 1 acre, \$2050.

Doylestown — Lila B. Thorpe et al. to Edward L. Koch et ux., lot.

Bedminster — Daniel Stadler et ux. to Francis A. Roman et ux., lot.

East Rockhill — Sabatino Gallupito Charles E. Ragan, 4 acres, 12 perches, \$3700.

Benminister — Walter S. Trauger et al. to Alexander Zalewski et ux., 55 acres, 30 perches, \$6000.

Richland — Agnes A. Collins to Harry C. Owens et ux., 1 acre, 144 perches, \$3500.

Sellersville — William S. Miller et ux. to Albert G. Lawrence, lot, \$2000.

East Rockhill — Amanda R. Drumboire to Walter L. Drumboire et ux., 21 acres, \$4000.

Trumbauersville — Elmer H. Smith to Claude Wonsider et ux., lot, \$2700.

Doylestown Boro. and twp. — Martha D. Mercer to Reuben C. Tell, lot, \$500.

Southampton — Albert R. Frederick et ux. to Emily R. Mannion, lots, \$300.

Warminster — James P. Curry to John M. Tripp et ux., lots, \$1350.

Bedminster — Frederick Weichman et ux. to Edwin Y. Early et ux., 53 acres, 102 perches.

Hilltown — Martha Styer et al. to Mariani Moorahan et ux., 8 acres, \$3500.

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Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

ed to the Southampton Library in memory of the late Frank Tyson.

The next meeting of the club will be held on March 7th, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Harnhart. The program will be in charge of the conservation and gardens committee, of which Mrs. Thomas J. Clemens is the chairman.

Ledy S. Kramer, 62, received a broken nose and was bruised and shaken up, Friday, when the sedan he was driving skidded on the icy road and crashed into a concrete abutment at a small bridge on Main street, near the eastern borough line at Silverdale.

The impact forced a section of the abutment to give way, and as a result the car toppled over on its side in the comparatively deep ditch. I. G. Rosenberger and a number of his employees rushed to the scene and aided the victim in his plight. Roland M. Letwiler, accompanied by H. Lloyd Kramer, son of the injured man, took him to the office of a Perkasie physician, where an examination disclosed a broken nose.

The wrecked vehicle, which was removed by a garage man, is said to be damaged beyond repair.

During the past year in the development of plans for a greater Pennsylvania the improvement of recreational facilities for all our people has received earnest attention from many agencies of State government. The sum of \$1,000,000 was set aside to be distributed by the Post-War Planning Commission to assist in the preparation of plans for local public works. Public works to be constructed under these plans are being reviewed by the State Planning Board and local recreational facilities to cost more than \$4,000,000 have already

been approved for State aid under this grant.

The Department of Forests and Waters which has under its supervision 28 State forest parks has made a tentative allocation of \$6,200,000 for the further acquisition and development of State recreation areas. It has now taken over four of the Federal Recreation Demonstration areas which have been conducted as sites for group camping. Facilities in these areas and a fifth, which will shortly come under the State Department, will be improved and become an important part in the State's recreation program.

The Post-War Planning commission has completed a study of local recreational facilities which will be of service to the municipalities and counties of our State in developing their recreation programs.

The State Planning Board has for several years engaged in carrying out a handcraft program to develop forms of profitable recreation which appeal to all ages.

One form of outdoor recreation in which the State has been particularly successful has been in extending its hunting and fishing facilities until Pennsylvania has become one of the great game states of America. More than 1,000,000 acres of State game land have been acquired for public use through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

Local recreation has been made possible for all communities in the State through the progressive education extension laws which provide State aid for after school activities in sports, recreation, and arts and crafts, if 15 persons in a community petition their school board for such services.

These and many other State agencies are directly and indirectly at work today to realize their goal that all citizens of Pennsylvania of every age shall be provided with adequate recreational opportunity.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but accomplish much.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 12, AT 7.30 P. M.
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By EDDIE SULLIVAN
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How To Relieve Bronchitis

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Miss Elinor J. King is Wed to Pfc. William Hubbs

A wedding was solemnized Sunday at two p. m. in St. James' Episcopal Church, when Miss Elinor J. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. King, Trenton, N. J., became the bride of PFC William G. Hubbs, son of Mr. William G. Hubbs, Sr., Tullytown. The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Andrew Hewitt, Altoona, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. The bride and groom were accompanied by flowers and candles adorned the altar.

Mr. Henry Adams presided at the banquets, he playing the bridal march and also accompanying Mrs. Ralph Hart who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

A trio of attendants from Tullytown preceded the bride down the aisle: Mrs. Arthur Leigh, sister of the groom, as matron of honor; Miss Shirley Wright and Miss Mary Carman as bridesmaids. PFC Hubbs' attendant was Pfc. Michael Roth, recently discharged from the army. The ushers were Pfc. Edward Termyna, also recently discharged, and Pfc. Gerald Slager, Tullytown.

The bride's gown featured a white form-fitting bodice, with sweetheart neckline, and long tapered sleeves. The full, net skirt is trimmed with three satin bows, and ended in a train. Her lace-trimmed fingertip veil fell from a coronet of pearls, and she carried a white prayer book adorned with an orchid.

Mrs. Leigh's gown was of pink tulle with a sweetheart neckline, and short puffed sleeves. The skirt was corded in three tiers, and her headpiece was a crownless tiara with a pink net bow in back. The bridesmaids wore white carnations. The bridesmaids wore gowns of net, with sweetheart necklines, and three-quarter length sleeves. Ruffles starting at the shoulders extended down the sides, and full skirt to the hem. Their veils fell from crownless tiaras of the same blue shade. They carried pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a black dress trimmed with white, with matching hat, and black accessories. Her corsage was white gar-

Today's Quiet Moment

By William Carroll
Pastor
Harriman Methodist Church

O Thou who art the Light and the Life of the world, we lift up our hearts and voices unto Thee in prayer, thanking Thee for Thy infinite goodness and mercy. Make us ever mindful of Thy eternal Light. And may that Light expose the corruption of our souls, destroy our shadowed fears, and transform each life into a blaze of glory; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

denias. Mrs. George Carman, aunt and foster mother of the groom, chose a navy and white dress, black accessories, and corsage of gardenias.

Fifty guests attended the reception in Silvi's Hall, Tullytown, following the ceremony. PFC and Mrs. Hubbs then left for a week's honeymoon at New York, N. Y. The bride traveled in a light blue suit, mouton lamb coat, brown accessories, and wore the orchid from her prayer book. The newlyweds will reside with Mr. and Mrs. George Carman, until PFC Hubbs returns to Germany for occupational duty. The groom received his basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., and military police training at Camp Swift, Texas. He has a record of 2½ years service, with 15 months spent overseas. He attended Falls Township high school prior to his enlistment. The bride is a graduate of Trenton Central high school, class of 1944, and until her marriage was a Civil Service employee at Fort Dix, N. J.

Mrs. Hubbs presented her attendants with sterling compacts; while the best man and ushers received gifts of wallets from PFC Hubbs.

CLUB MEETING

Mrs. John Buck, Cleveland street, entertained members of the Rain-bow Club at her home on Wednesday evening. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

***** In a Personal Way . . .

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . .

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 646, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. David Younkin, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Wilbur Mason and daughter and Mrs. Joseph Stiles, Philadelphia, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut street. Mrs. Younkin and Mrs. Appleton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Gibbstown, N. J.

Miss Mildred Johnson, Otter street, entertained friends at her home on Wednesday evening. A so-

cial time and refreshments were enjoyed by: the Misses Hannah Bracken, Jean Collins, Winifred Daniels, Carolyn Nocito and Kathleen Whyne; Mrs. Richard Cook and Mrs. Charles Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler, Mansion street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Thursday in a New York City Hospital.

P. Thomas Brescia, Beaver street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brescia, is a patient in Abington Hospital, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue, had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Masland, Jenkintown; Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia; George Redhead, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. James Cartledge, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campton and Miss Enid Whyatt, Bristol.

Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski and daughter Lorraine, Hayes street, spent four days in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vodar-ski. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mrozinski

and Mr. and Mrs. John Stabeda. Benjamin Sroka, East Circle, was a recent guest of friends in Quaker-town.

Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, spent Friday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar and family, East Circle, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nysee, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Howes, Barcelona, Venezuela, S. A., have been visiting Mrs. Howes' mother, Mrs. Katharine Murphy, Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howes returned last week from a visit with relatives in Rochester, N. Y., and they are now spending a few weeks at Cape Cod, Mass.

T/Sgt. Nicholas A. Indelicato received his honorable discharge at Indiantown Gap after spending 33 months in India. He returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Indelicato, Jefferson avenue, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walbaum,

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- He is insured against accidents
- He knows the proper paint to use
- He knows color values and combinations
- He knows how to solve paint problems
- He knows how to do the job economically
- He knows how to preserve your home
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Just rub Musterole on throat, chest
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Makes breathing easier. Wonderful for
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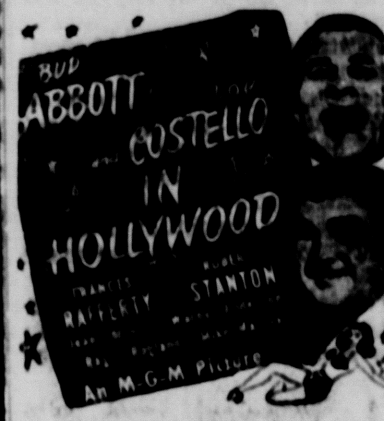
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It's usually pretty hard to
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they happen to be newlyweds.

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Double Feature:
TUES. and WED.

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More Real Bargains!

A Special Group of
\$4.00 and \$5.00

DRESSES
\$2.00

A Better Group of
\$6.98 to \$12.95

DRESSES
\$4.00

LADIES'
Suits \$28 and \$30
Values

\$6 and \$8

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DRESSES Regularly \$2 and \$3 **\$1**

GIRLS' and BOYS'
WOOL JACKETS Regularly \$2 and \$3 **\$1**
Sizes 2 to 6

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Watch her swing and swirl . . . the little lady has something special when it comes to skating techniques . . . just as, in our own way, we at Supplee have something special when it comes to milk-handling techniques. Smoother, better Supplee Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin D Milk has cream in every drop, thanks to the special Sealtest process that breaks up the food particles, makes every sip equally rich. It's the milk that has a delicious way with it for hitting the spot whenever you come in hungry . . . and it's a favorite with the children for snacks. Ask your Supplee milk man or woman or your neighborhood Sealtest dealer for "Homogenized."

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LATEST R-K-O NEWS

GRAND MONDAY -- Last Times
Bargain Mat. Today at 2:15 P. M.



"SWOONING the SWOONERS" NEWS EVENTS
TUES. and WED.:—"PARIS UNDERGROUND"

HARRIMAN FIVE CAN MOVE INTO LEAD TONIGHT

All That Will Be Necessary
Will Be To Top The
Eagles in Game

EXPECT A GOOD GAME

6th Warders Are Tied With
The Franklin Team For
First Place

The Harriman team can move into first place in the Bristol Youth League tonight if it can topple the Eagles in the second game on the Mutual Aid floor. The night's entertainment will open at 7:30 o'clock with Edgely playing the Sporters.

The sixth ward aggregation are tied with Franklin for first place with each winning eight and losing two. The Eagles are resting in third position with seven wins and three losses.

Leading scorers of the Harriman contingent are Joe Lentini and "Ed" Capriotti. Capriotti has scored 70 points in six games, averaging better than 10 points a game. Lentini has counted 72 points in 9 tilts. The Eagles have two top-notch scorers in "Johnny" Rodgers and "Ed" Donnelly. Rodgers has amassed 115 points while Donnelly also has 72 points. McGerr isn't far behind with 69 points.

"Bill" Foltz, Marvin Walters, and "Johnny" Praksta, the other members of the Harriman team are also among the leading 20 scorers while the sixth warders have scored 11 more points than the Third Ward lads in total points for the season.

If the Sporters can beat Edgely they will move to within one game of climbing out of the cellar. The Sporters have a game to their credit, having been awarded a forfeit over the Ramblers. Edgely has won three games.

"Benny" Sammel is still high among the Edgely scorers with 77 counters while Mannoch's 72 makes him high for the Fifth Ward team.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing Feb. 7th

	won	lost
Lucky Strike	9	3
D. of A.	8	4
Emilie	7	5
Bristolians	6	6
Diamond's	5	7
Wilson's	1	11

Ten High Averages

B. Marshall, Diamond	156.42
V. Keers, D. of A.	151.44
D. Pollak, Lucky Strike	150.34
A. O'Boyle, Bristolians	148.3



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YOUTH LEAGUE BARS HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS FROM PLAYING WITH ANY TEAM LISTED ON THE CIRCUIT

Meeting in special session Thursday night in Mutual Aid Hall, the managers of the Bristol Youth Basketball League passed a rule which prevents a high school player from participating with any teams of the circuit.

The rule was passed after Tom Campion, coach of the Bristol High School, explained the P. I. A. A. rule to the officials and the seriousness of the charge of professionalism placed on any high school boy.

Coach Campion told the officials that as the matter now stands with the boys suspended by the high school, they will be able to participate in other sports, but should a more serious charge be placed upon any participant they will be barred from all sports for a year.

The managers of the loop asked Campion different questions in regard to P. I. A. A. rules and regulations. The questions were answered so that the managers had no doubts that the use of Bristol high school players with other teams would hurt the player more than anyone else.

The rule as now passed prevents high school players from participating in the league (including playoffs), unless they do not appear on an eligible list which will be supplied by the coach.

The meeting was also attended by Ben Watson, of the high school, who will shortly begin a program of junior high school sports. Ralph Palladino, president, presided.

G. Crohe, Lucky Strike 147.42
C. Keers, D. of A. 147.35
H. Louder, Bristolians 144.3
H. VanAllen, Bristolians 142.49
V. Hibbs, Emilie 139.11
J. Goebig, Diamond 136.36

Team—Bristolians, 2306

Ind.—V. Keers, D. of A., 540

Team—Bristolians, 831

Ind.—B. Marshall, Diamond, 224

Hundreds Bucks Countians Inconvenienced by Strike

Continued from Page One

Otherwise, however, no violence was reported.

International Union President Michael J. Quill told a rally of between 2000 and 3500 members last night:

"Now our national headquarters has moved to Philadelphia until victory."

This morning the city's breadwinners awoke to face the grim reality that no PTC vehicles were available to take them to and from work. Some firms hired trucks to gather them in, but for the most part the Philadelphians were left to devise their own methods of getting into their places of business.

The Federal Government, in a last-minute effort to avert the critical strike, sent in assistant director Howard T. Colvin of the U. S. conciliation service, but to no avail.

A joint meeting of the union and company representatives was stated.

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the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads announced extra service would be provided "as far as possible."

Shortly after Ebert's statement, the company announced it would make no attempt to carry on operations. The firm declared such a move would be both "suicidal" and "strike-breaking."

Selective Service Volunteers To Be Presented Medals

Continued from Page One

9; Cumberland, 15; Dauphin, 37; Franklin, 13; Fulton, 5; Huntingdon, 7; Juniata, 5; Lancaster, 35; Lebanon, 14; Lycoming, 22; Mifflin, 9; Montour, 4; Northumberland, 22; Perry, 5; Snyder, 5; Somerset, 12; Union, 6; York, 29.

Col. Benjamin F. Evans, former acting State Director, will be the presiding officer at Scranton where 14 counties will be represented. At this meeting 254 medals will be conferred, divided by counties as follows:

Bradford, 9; Carbon, 14; Columbia, 9; Lackawanna, 64; Luzerne, 84; Monroe, 4; Pike, 4; Potter, 4; Schuylkill, 37; Sullivan, 3; Susquehanna, 8; Tioga, 4; Wayne, 5; Wyoming, 5.

At Erie, Col. John Mel. Smith will preside and medals will be awarded to 152 from 11 counties. Counties represented at this meeting and the number in each county are as follows:

Clarion, 9; Crawford, 15; Elk, 9; Erie, 40; Forest, 4; Jefferson, 9;

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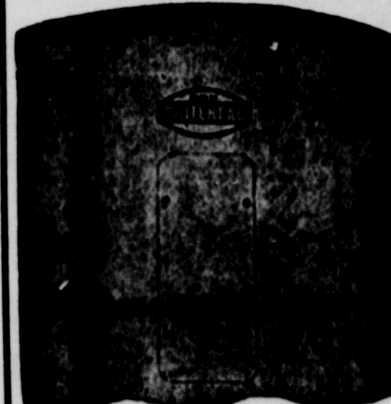
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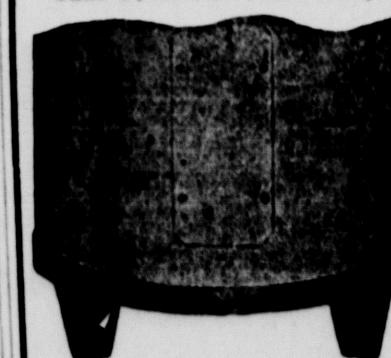
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EVERY EVENING EXCEPT FRIDAYS

Lawrence, 18; McKean, 9; Mercer, 18; Warren, 8; Venango, 13.

Col. Richard K. Mellon will preside at the Pittsburgh ceremonies and will confer 508 medals on recipients from nine counties as follows:

Allegheny, 292; Armstrong, 12; Beaver, 31; Butler, 18; Fayette, 35; Greene, 8; Indiana, 13; Washington, 42; Westmoreland, 56.

Seven counties will be represented at the Philadelphia meeting where Col. George H. Hafer, former Acting State Director, will preside. Six hundred and five medals will be presented as follows:

Bucks, 19; Chester, 24; Delaware, 56; Lehigh, 31; Montgomery, 48; Northampton, 43; Philadelphia, 384.

Of those eligible for the Selective Service Medal, 86 are listed as deceased. They will be represented by their next of kin to receive the award.

The medal was authorized by joint resolution of Congress and approved by President Truman last July. On its face is the Selective Service System Seal and the inscription "World War II." On the reverse side is inscribed: "Awarded in the name of the Congress of the United States for faithful and loyal service." The ribbon has a central stripe of blue flanked by gold with a blue pin-point stripe. A ribbon bar and a label button accompany each medal.

The initial presentation of the Selective Service Medal was made by President Truman on January 21, when he conferred the award upon 54 members of its Selective Service System representing each State and Territory chosen by lot.

Philadelphian Honored At the Lineman Home

CROYDON, Feb. 9.—Miss Mary Lineman was hostess at a surprise miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening at her home, honoring Miss Grace Brookes, Philadelphia. From the dining room chandelier a large white bell was suspended, and surrounded by small bells. Pink streamers were extended from this

to the edge of the table, together with small cards which told the honored guest where gifts were. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Otto Lineman, Mrs. Albert Myers, Mrs. Fred Pfaff, Miss Mary O'Neill, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edward Adams, Mrs. J. McDade, Jr., Mrs. Ludwig Tregl, Mrs. Jennie Sheetz, Mrs. Walter Meyerle, Mrs. George Eisenhardt, Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Mrs. William Bartholomai, Mrs. Henry

Lineman, Mrs. R. Carlin, and the Misses Regina Stutz, Louise Wunsch, Bertha Villius, Ada Lineman, Croydon.

Miss Lineman will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Brooks to Henry Lineman, Jr.

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